## WASHINGTON.

THE PROPOSAL TO ELECT SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE.

4 North Dakota Congressman Reveals the Power of Corporate Influence in His State.

The Publication of the Chilian Correspondence Awaited With Interest by the Members of the Lower House.

Secretary Blains Discusses the Commercial and Military Value of the Nicaraguan Canal-A Movement to Reform the Pension System-Th N mina-

tions for Circuit Judge Changes in the Rules of the House,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The popular movement for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people is destined to be one of the most important subjects discussed by this concress. It seems likely to be the one great miject of mational interest upon which party lines are not to be drawn, and from this fact the adventes of the proposed rethis fact the advocates of the proposed re-form derive great encouragement and a belief in their ultimate success. Senator Palmer of Illinois, who long stood as an exponent of this popular principle in the west, and who ascribes his election solely to the favor with which the people of Illi-nois received the new theory, will take charge of the reform movement in the senate, while Representative Johnson, a his fact the advocates of the proposed re-

most scinational, because it contained puch of his personal experience. He stated that he was the Republican caucus nom-inee for United States senator at the last penatorial election in his state, but was degenatorial election in his state, but was de-feated by a corrupt combination. He had secured the party caucus nomination fairly, and, as his party was in the major-ity, he felt confident of clection. He was approached, he said, by the attorney of a railway corporation and was told that, in order to make his election cert in, it was pecessary that he give assurance that he would favor a certain man as index for would favor a certain man as judge for that district. Mr. Johnson said that he did not consider it honorable to enter into a bargain of that sort, and declined to give the assurance asked. The result was that he was defeated. Yet, at that time, he was

Bary to transfer our naval vessels from one

strategic advantage if it should be usees party to transfer our naval vessels from one side of the country to the other.

Of the Chilian trouble the secretary said not a world directly. The reported preparations of the Chilian government for war, though lacking efficial confirmation in all details are viewed with deep concern at the navy department. The reported shipment of torpedoes through Montevideo to Chili has had the effect of warning the naval efficers that in the event of war they are to be met by a fee armed with the best modern weapons. Other unmistable preparations are to be discerned, it is said, such as the reported dispatching of a flect or three cruisers and a torpedo bout from Valparalso under sealed orders, which was reported from Chili through private sources yesterding. It is the prevailing opinion at the navy department that this fleet is bound for the Straits of Magellan, which may be regarded, to a certain extent, as the gateway to Chili.

PENSION REFORMERS.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—An attack is to be made in the present congress upon the pension laws, with the hope of reducing the annual expenditures in this direction about \$50,000,000. The movement will not be inaugurated by members of congress, but will be the work of an organized body of loyal soldiers, who believe that reform is necessary and that millions are being expended annually for pensions to men who have no right to the money. The cardinal principal of this organization is a competency to those permanently disabled or unable to earn their living, and nothing to the men who can either by their abled or unable to earn their living, and nothing to the men who can either by their hands or brains support themselves and families. The organization which proposes this revolution in pension matters bad its inception in Washington, where it has been working for sometime quietly, but effectively. It is known as the Society of Loyal Volunteers. The association believes in teaching and maintaining, among other things, these lessons:

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"That the war was for the preservation
of the Union, and not for conquest or re
venge; that the volunteer armies were inspired by no hope of individual gain or
glory; that many persons, as loyal and
brave as those who entered the service
were prevented from doing so by circumstances that did not hinder their compantons; that victories were gained by the
loyalty, courage, endurance and loyal inspiration of the whole people; that armies
were recruited from all classes and vocations; that the vast majority of the volunteers were men of good character, but that
some were bad, and that this class of men
do not hesitate to live on the generous
gratinde of the people through payments
made on pensions obtained by fraud at the
expense of the poor; that men who had
the intelligence and persistent energy to
win battles by virtue of these same qualities of character are able to compete successfully for the rewards of civil life with
those who did not enter the service; that
many who sustained severe wounds and
almost all who retained their health suffered no impairment of their ability to care
for the support of themselves and their
families."

THE JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS.

THE JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS. Washington, Jan. 16.—The senate comm tter on judiciary was in session several hours yesterday considering what report it shall make on the nomination of judges for the new judicial circuits. Several of the nominations would have been west, and who ascribes his election solely to the favor with which the people of lilitance in the properties of the reform movement in the senate, while Representative Johnson, a Republican representative from North Dakota, will be the most aggressive adversate of a constitutional amendment in the bouse.

The house committee on elections for president, view president and representative supers, at a meeting today, gave special attention to the various proposal special attention to the various proposal special attention to the various proposal special attention of United States senators by a direct vote of the people of the respective states. The committee was addressed by Representatives Miller of Wisconsin, Bryan of North Dakota. The joint resolution which Mr. Miller urged, proposes a constitutional amendment giving one United States senators for each attree primarily, and an additional senator for each attree from Turple with the committee of the nomination of the advisable primarily, and an additional senator for each attree primarily, and an additional senator for each attree from the committee considered the nomination of the advisablity of electing senators by a direct vote of the people of the respective states that the considered the nomination of the advisablity of electing senators by a direct vote of the people and the committee considered the nomination of the advisablity of electing senators by a direct vote of the people and the committee and the committee of the nomination of several house of the people of Norman are not satisfied with the demands made the committee in the first and senators. Turple, this colleague on the first and senators are reported to the senators of the normal providing for the election of the normal provides and representatives. The people of the respective states are the provided that the consideration of the normal provision should not be required unto the decided that it would have been made for compensation. He recommended that the consideration of the normal provision

or not this change will be recommended. There will be some definition of what motions shall be considered dilatory motions. The practice of counting a quorum will, of course, find no place in

LINDSAY DECLINES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Judge Lindsay of Kentucky, whose nomination as a member of the interstate commerce commission was sent to the senate last week, informed the president today that his personal interests compelled him to decline the appointment.

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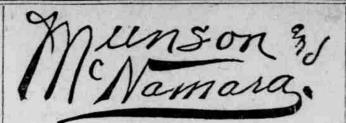
GUTHHE O. T., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—
The territory today is in better condition than ever before. Local differences are being rapidly adjusted, and there seems to be a general disposition to promote harmony among the different sections. There is a feeling that congress will so legislate so to remove certain obstacles that impede our progress. The judiciary will undoubtedly have relief in the appointment of additional judges; Oklahoma City will, we opine, be granted the military reservation for its permanent city school fund, and the appropriation recommended by the committee on appropriations for the completion of the allotment of the Cheyenne and Arapahose country will undoubtedly be granted. All this tends to produce a better feeling.

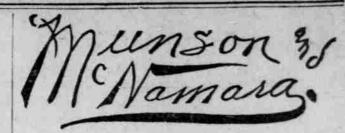
The governor believes that he, so far as it does not conflict with the mational anthority, bears the same relation to the people of Oklahoma that he would if elected by their franchise. In political matters he thinks he should, in a great measure, be governed by the sentiment of the party, being a Republican and appointed by a Republican administration. In matters pertaining to the people at large, he holds that the prevailing opinion of those most interested should have weight. In fine, he considers that he is of the people. This undoubtedly outlines his policy, and he is so broad in his views that he will never be circumscribed by any local horizon. He is growing in favor daily. That he may save expense and delay, he hopes to dispose of a large number of cases in his district and also assist in supreme court work prior to undertaking the executive duties. That in the future there will be problems the solution of which will tax his best judgment, there is no doubt; but that he will be equal to the emergency goes without saying.

Acting Governor Martin has granted a mander of requisitions for scalawars from

ROAST HORSE.







## IUAL SALE OF LADIES MUSLIN VALUES EXTRAORDINARY.



This is our Annual Sale of Ladies Muslin Underwear. It's good underwear you can't shoot peas through narrow nor too short. It 49 cts. isn't skimped to save in the cloth, nor slighted to save in the making. It's the kind you would make for your own use, the best materials neatly made. If it's that kind you'll say it's too costly; that's the point, it isn't; it's positively cheaper it's the price that will surprise you. We must apolo-The board of trade, with the first hand, is pushing forward in favor of President and the importance of the committee in writing against favorable action on the nomination of Judge McCormick, of the Texas circuit. The names of his accusers have not leaked out of the judiciary committee, but the nature of their charges has Judge McCormick is accused to favoring treated the citizens of Graham. Tex., in a shabby way. Judge McCormick is accused to favoring treated the citizens of Graham of Tex. in a shabby way. Judge McCormick is accused to favoring treated the citizens of Graham of Tex. in a shabby way. Judge McCormick is accused to the indicate of the city.

GUTHRIE SOCIETY NOTES.

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No. 2. Best quality Mus drawers at 19 don't contain lin Gown, Byron collar and





broidery round yoke, edged ery, 45 cents.





handsome Cambric Gown, with full gathered cambric wide cuffs, trimmed with new solid work embroidery



No. 7. Muslin Drawers,



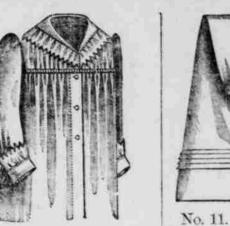
No. 8. Best Muslin Drawers, cluster of 5 fine tucks and tucked cambric ruffle.



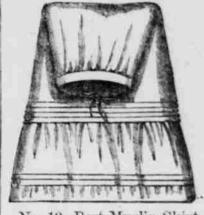
No. 9. Best Muslin Drawers, cluster of 4 fine plaits, No. 4. Pleated with em- edged with good embroid-



fles, \$1.25.



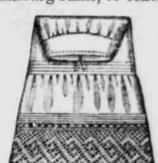
No. 11. Best Muslin Skirt No. 6. This new and very 3 inch hem, 4 fine tucks,



No. 12. Best Muslin Skirt cluster of 4 tucks and 5 in. tucked cambric ruffle, 59c.



No. 13. Best Muslin Skirt cluster of 5 tucks, 6 inch Hamburg ruffle, 75 cents.



No. 14. Very handsome Skirt, 5 inch tucked cambric ruffle, edged with 5 in. Torchon lace, \$1.23.

No. 15, Best Muslin Drawers, wide hem and cluster of 5 fine tucks, 25 cents.

No. 16. Muslin Drawers, cluster of 4 tucks, wide hem and edged with narrow embroidered ruffles, 34 cents, No. 17. Muslin Drawers

wide hem, one wide tuck in

center of cluster of 6 narrow tucks, 35 cents. Nos. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22' are 5 new styles of Muslin Drawers, all very handsome

with hemstitching or embroidery, all at 75 cents. No. 23. Anothernewstyle Muslin Drawers, hemstitched cambric ruffle, cluster of

No. 10. Best Cambric 6 fine tucks, 85 cents. No. 5. This handsomely Drawers 10 fine tucks edged No. 24. Cambric Drawers trimmed Gown, fine mate- with fine hemstitched ruf- trimmed with Point de Par-

is lace \$1.00.

round yoke, plaited with Gown, same style as above, red and navy embroidery,

No. 37. Muslin Gown new A lot of fine Gowns and 1 cluster of 7 fine tucks, wide No. 32. Fine Muslin Gown style, full gathered yoke, Skirts, slightly soiled at just

A gool line of fine Muslin Chemise from 35c to \$1.50.

No. 28. Extra size plain plain yoke, wide Byron col- No. 38. Fine Muslin Gown Corset Covers. We have Muslin Skirt, with 8 inch lar and cuffs, hemstitched, new puffed bosom front, not shown electrotypes of shirred waist, 3 box plaits Corset Covers, but have on No. 29. Extra size Cam- No. 34. Muslin Gown best in back, Byron collar and special sale nearly every brie Skirt with wide tucked materials, round voke trim- cuffs, new solid work em- style made. Sixes 32 to 44. Prices 25c to \$8.00 each.



No. 26. Best Muslin Skirt Gown, trimmed in machine Point de Paris lace, \$1.39.

Furnous, Neb. Jan. 16.—Nineteen horsas tucked cambric ruffle, 2 pointed voke, handsomely rows of Torchon insertion and tribute to death loss night in the rows of Torchon insertion insertion and tribute tribute tributed with insertion and wide Torchon lace edge edging, 89 cents.

Style, initi gathered yoke, Skirts, slig byron collar and cuffs, edging and wide Torchon lace edge edging, 89 cents.

A gool life saries from an over-turned lantern.

hem. 75 cents.

cambric ruffle, \$1.50.

No. 25. Extra size Muslin | All our fine Skirts up to | No. 35. Cambric Gown, | No. 39. Fine Cambrid

his hotel late tonight, but refused to see newspaper men or to send them word newspaper men or to send them word whether or not be had received a communication from General Wheeler. General Wheeler in Schrift dates, each of whom backed out.

Enwangsville, il., &an. 16—At the very last moment Governor Fifer today granted one weeks respite to Patrick Boyle, who was to have been hanged here this norming.

So cents, So and 7 in. In adde torchon lace, 29 cts.

No. 36. Muslin Gown, beautiful our fine Gowns not plaints and insertion bosom biased tucked yoke, V neck biased tucked yoke, V neck to cambric ruffle, 75 cents.

No. 37. Muslin Gown new A lot of fine Gowns and

No. 33. Best Muslin Gown 98 cents.

med in embroidery, 98 cts. broidery, \$1.89.

No. 30. Is a plain Muslin lace insertion trimmed with trimmed with light blue,